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Labrie, 13, rides the crash simulator during the Wellness Fair at Fort Riley Middle School.

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Deployment

Sgt. James Spears, Company C, 1st Battalion, 4th Air Defense Artillery, (left), and Chap. (Capt.) Roger Hall, 1st Battalion, 13th Armor, check soldiers' carry-on bags to make sure they will fit in the overhead storage compartments prior to Task Force 1st Bat talion, 41st Armor's deployment to Southwest Asia. While there, the soldiers will be conducting wartime training.

Weapons, historic tours part of Open House June 1

When Fort Riley throws a The weapon system display termed the Multiple Integrated party, it's more than streamers, area will feature the M1A1 Laser Engagement System by the cake and funny hats. They roll out the heavy artillery.

to Fort Riley for an Open House. The free event will introduce the public to what the U.S. Army and Fort Riley do for the nation, community and its citizens.

Many largescale activities are planned, from a weapons firing course to historic tours.

"We have designed the day's activities to be

both informative and entertaining," said Brad Carlton, Open House project officer. "We will showcase the vast amount of military technologies and capabilities resident at Fort Riley, as well as the support systems that make Fort Riley a healthy, vibrant place to live, work and play. Our exhibits will be organized to provide a theme-park-like atmosphere for our guests who are free to tour and recreate in accordance with their own interests and pace," Carlton said.

Soldiers from 1st Brigade Combat Team will host an interactive night vision exhibit inside a tion of the high-powered machine darkened facility. With goggles on, visitors will get a new perspective of what soldiers are capable of seeing at night. From behind a bunker and camo nets, the once dark environment will carry a cast of green as they see

Abrams Tank, M2 Bradley Fighting Vehicle, M109 Paladin Self On June 1, the public is invited Propelled Howitzer, and many Fort Riley for an Open House. more. All of these vehicles will be open to public viewing and will be accompanied by crewmen to assist visitors inside the vehicles and answer any questions.

Soldiers from Headquarters Company, 1st

Brigade Combat Team will host an interactive

According to Carlton, kids can

"be all they can be" by getting

their faces painted in full camou-

flage and negotiating a challeng-

ing obstacle course sponsored by

1st Battalion, 13th Armor.

Medals will be awarded to all who

tion run by the 70th Engineer Bat-

talion will allow visitors to handle

a full array of military machine

guns, up to and including the M2,

or "Ma Deuce" which fires a .50-

At this attraction guests will experience the recoil and sensa-

guns as they fire belts of blank

The 2nd Battalion, 70th Armor

will operate the Laser Assault

course where visitors can engage

targets at various distances by

shooting a laser attached to an M-

16 rifle which will instantly desig-

nate a hit or miss. This system,

caliber round.

ammunition.

A weapons familiarization sta-

night vision exhibit inside a darkened facility.

Army and referred to by soldiers as MILES, is one of the most widely used and effective training devices in the Army today.

There will be a vast array of other activities during the open house as well. Fort Riley's Honor Guard will demonstrate saber

drills horsemanship skills as part of a mid-1 8 0 0 s encampment c o m p l e t e with blacksmith, farrier

and chuck wagon. The Fort Riley K9 team will showcase police working dogs as they demonstrate narcotic and explosive detection

If that's too much excitement, a

walking tour of Fort Riley's historic district is available. The tour includes nationally significant sites, such as the U.S. Cavalry Museum and the Custer House. King Field House will be trans-

formed to an Expo Hall featuring booths from Fort Riley units and agencies. Local Chambers of Commerce are also invited to participate.

The long day won't leave any one hungry. A Fest Tent filled with a variety of food and beverages for sale will be open all day.

"We are truly going all out to make this a great day for our guests, soldiers, civilian workers and family members. Don't miss it," said Carlton.

Retirement Ceremony scheduled June 5 for Col. Githerman on Ware Parade Field

on June 5, for the Col. Larry Githerman, assistant for the 1st Infantry Division until he assumed comdivision commander for support. The ceremony will be held at 9 a.m. at Ware Parade Field.

In case of inclement weather, the ceremony will be conducted at King Field House.

Githerman plans to retire in the local area

Githerman will be replaced by Col. Thomas G.

Luebker. He is currently the director of Housing and Public Works at West Point, N.Y.

Luebker is no stranger to Fort Riley. He served versity.

Fort Riley will conduct a Retirement Ceremony as the director of Warfighter Plans and Operations mand of the 70th Engineer Battalion on June 1, 1993.

> He holds a Bachelor of Arts in Economics from Arkansas Tech University and a Master of Science in Construction Management from Boston Universi-

> He also earned a Master of Science in National Resource Strategy from the National Defense Uni-

Aggressive training outlined for active, reserves

By Gary Skidmore

Command Info. Officer

Aggressive training schedules or Fort Riley-based units, menoring reserve component soldiers or future deployments and securng a future for the installation as warfighting center were just a ew topics discussed at a press onference by Mai. Gen. Thomas Metz, command general, 24th nfantry Division and Fort Riley Thursday morning at the Multi-Purpose Range Complex.

With tanks from the 1st Battalon, 34th Armor firing on the ange as a backdrop to the press onference, Metz explained that une and July were going to be ignificant training months for the

nstallation. "In June, we'll have what is alled a BATL-AXE exercise that vill bring lots of aircraft here on ort Riley," said Metz. "I anticipate a lot of unfamiliar rotary

ving aircraft in the area." Metz explained that the 3rd they interface with ground units, the general said.

have the opportunity to get this level of training back at their armories.

Metz said another training exercise that will have an impact on the installation will be Operation Hickory Sting, a training exercise that will bring the 30th Enhanced Separate Brigade to Fort Riley to prepare for their National Training Center rotation next year.

"This is significant because our enhanced separate brigades as a Guard unit, they are only 30 days warfighting structure are important combat powers that augment the active duty combat brigades.

"The 30th is one enhanced separate brigade that is very high in the queue of being able to support the national command authority," said Metz.

"We will bring them to a higher state of readiness by rehearsing that NTC rotation in July and August" he said

can train on their aviation skills as cise as observers, controllers.

"It will be a significant event in that you will have 10,000 sol-Metz said these units don't diers; active, reserve and guard, and I predict you won't be able to tell the difference among all those soldiers," said Metz.

Metz explained that for an

active duty unit, training for an NTC rotation is an annual event. Soldiers train. Units train and prepare, and when the rotation comes, an entire year has been

spent preparing.
For National Guard soldiers, the training cycle is more critical.

"In the life cycle of a National away from their rotation to the National Training Center," Metz. "With their weekend drills and two weeks of annual training, they will only have received 30 days of training before their rota-

Metz said that another major requirement he has received is the mentoring and training of the 35th Infantry Division, Kansas Army National Guard before they rotate

ule laying ahead, Metz said he was comfortable with the pace and that Fort Riley and its soldiers were up for the challenge.

"All those types of things keep us very busy," said Metz of the aggressive training schedule planned for the next several years.

"That's exactly what the taxpayers pay us to do, prepare and be ready to defend our country,' he said.

But Metz said there is a balance to the training pace his installation is on and over doing

"There is a fine line between overworking and maintaining the combat readiness we want to maintain. I think we want to be right there on the cutting edge, so we are working soldiers hard, keeping them prepared for war, but not over working them.'

Metz went on to explain that Fort Riley was a premiere training installation, and the soldiers and equipment here achieved that cutting edge because of the training

Reflecting on the busy sched- no better place to train than Fort regenerates itself no matter how Riley," said Metz.

a great training area, because we are not limited with environmental concerns, because we have no because this great prairie grass

bad our tanks tear it up, Fort Riley "I know people get tired of will remain a hearing that, but because it's such place," said Metz. will remain a great training

"I think if we can continue to build on these strengths, Fort Riley will continue to be an Army encroachments to our installation, structure for many years to



By Col. Philip Pope, Garrison Commander

Fort Riley welcomes classic rock legends Styx and Kansas

Army Air Field will transform nto Marshall amphitheatre as Fort Riley welcomes classic rock egends Styx and Kansas to Fort Riley as the first stop on the 2002 Army Summer Concert Tour.

Styx are accomplished veterans Kansas lbums and singles such as Renegade," "The Best Of Times," "Too Much Time On My Hands," "Mr. Roboto" and their piggest selling number one single Babe" which persist with high

nearby Topeka, make them a special addition to our lineup.

As another multi-platinum selling artist,

inclu-

Kansas' humble origins in comedy of A.J. Jamal.

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at unbelievable prices. General means bring your friends.

It's an exciting time to be on or recognizable hits.

With their high-energy stage show are up-and-coming Texas may be also be purchased by artist Pat Green, and the hilarious phone through ITR at (785) 239-5614. Recommend you purchase show. All parking will be located Tickets for the show are on sale your tickets early and by all on Marshall Army Air Field. On-

Parking and access will be easy for anyone wanting to attend the post traffic will access the parking

area by turning left off of Henry Drive onto Ray Rd. Off-post traf-

The gates for the show will fic will access the parking area via I-70 exit 301 onto Henry Drive with a right turn onto Marshall Drive. Simple traffic control points will be located at both onpost and off-post access points to help direct and facilitate fast and easy parking. Handicapped park-

ing areas will also be available.
Some things to remember

when attending the show: Bring your blankets and lawn chairs, as all general admission seating will be festival style. Food and beverages will be available for purchase inside the venue. Coolers will not be permitted in the concert. Additionally, video cameras and recorders are not allowed. Don't bring your pets. Animals (other than seeing-eye dogs) are not allowed within the venue. And most of all have fun!

I look forward to seeing you at what I'm sure will be an evening to remember for Fort Riley.

formers. Kansas is still in heavy rotation with songs such as "Play The Game Tonight," "Point Of No Return," "Carry On Wayward Son," and the unforgettable "Dust adio airplay to this day. Styx con- In the Wind.' inues to amaze sold-out crowds

of the concert scene and have a sion in the lineup makes for a admission tickets are only \$10, nulti-platinum history with both once-in-a-lifetime show. One of and a limited number of four-pack classic rock's most consistent per-tickets are available for only \$20. Anywhere else, tickets for an act of this quality would cost more than \$30. Tickets are available at ITR, Montgomery Communica-

open up at 4 p.m., but concertgoers are encouraged to arrive early for a special treat. The Army racecar, driven by Tony Schumacher, is scheduled to appear at 2 p.m. There will be a pre-show festival tions in Junction City and Dillon's area set up with music, snacks, the Wind." stores in Junction City, Manhat-Opening acts featured with the tan, Salina and Topeka. Tickets fun and beverages to put you in the mood for a little rock-and-roll.

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Commentary

Heat injuries prevented during Task Force 1 - 34 Armor deployment

By Lt. Col. Bart Howard

Commander, 1st Bn.,34th Armor

Congratulations, Task Force 1-34 Armor! Although Kuwait had one of the hottest summers ever in 2001, TF 1-34 returned from Deration Intrinsic Action without a single heat injury. This is low they did it.

In August 2001, Task Force 1-34 Armor departed Fort Riley to **Cuwait** for Operation Intrinsic Action. We, as unit leaders, knew hat not only would we operate in he fast-paced tempo of an operaional mission, we would also lave to contend with the physical nvironment of a Kuwaiti sum-

Preparing for the mission: This vas a major part of our analysis as ve prepared for the mission. The rutal heat could not be ignored. How would it affect our soldiers? low could we employ risk mangement to mitigate the risk of ieat-related problems and still ecomplish the mission?

Acclimatization: Acclimatizaion is essential in the prevention of heat injuries. Fortunately, durng our pre-deployment training, ve had a major heat wave in Cansas. Without a doubt, these ot and humid summers helped ecclimatize us to the coming lesert heat. Temperatures reached ver 100 degrees with high lumidity. We emphasized water ntake and ensured water was vailable during pre-deployment raining and execution. Leaders onstantly enforced hydration and nonitored water consumption by he number of canteens conumed.

'We didn't suffer a single heatelated casualty. This was due to oldier discipline and NCO super-

National Defense medal approved

The Department of Defense innounced today that servicenembers on active duty on or fter Sept. 11, 2001, are eligible to eceive the National Defense Serrice Medal.

'The sacrifices and contribuions made by the Armed Forces n direct response to the terrorism ttacks on the United States and to he long-term resolution of terrorsm merit special recognition," aid Deputy Secretary of Defense aul Wolfowitz.

The National Defense Service Medal may also be awarded to nembers of the Reserve compoients who are ordered to federal ictive duty, regardless of duraion, except for certain categories.

While no closing date has been stablished, eligible servicememers can receive the award imme-

The National Defense Service President Eisenhower in 1953, ind was subsequently awarded for ionorable active service for any period between June 27, 1950 and uly 27, 1954, between Jan. 1, 961 and Aug. 14, 1974, and setween Aug. 2, 1990 and Nov. 30, 1995.

Fort Riley man gets 15 years for death

Topeka - A young Fort Riley nan was sentenced to 15 years in rison on May 6 for the beating leath of his two-year-old stepson.

U.S. Attorney Eric Melgren ays the 25-year-old defendant, Dwayne Allen Gilmore, will serve he 15 years without parole, folowed by three years of superrised release. Gilmore pleaded juilty in February to one count of oluntary manslaughter and one ount of assault in the death last all. Authorities say Gilmore dmitted in the place that he

Hydration: While in Kuwait, we emphasized the same basic tenets. NCOs ensured soldiers remained hydrated and monitored their consumption of bottled water. Ice was a critical commodity and our logistic leaders knew that it was not a mere luxury. All vehicles were issued coolers in order to cool down the issued water bottles. The intent was to cool down the water, not necessarily make the water ice-cold, which could cause stomach upset. Bottled water left in the sun was almost undrinkable; so ice cooling was imperative.

Additionally, we purchased sports drinks as a supplement. Sports drinks help add taste to the water and provide critical electrolytes. Although not mission essential, I believe these sport drinks helped in the enforcement of water hydration because of its

popularity with the soldiers.

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to delays and aircraft changes. When soldiers spend time on aircraft, they become fatigued and potentially dehydrated.

To mitigate this risk, we did a number of things. First, we issued every soldier who stepped on a plane a full gallon of spring water. We coordinated beforehand with contracted air carriers and asked that they serve only water, juice or Gatorade(tm). No coffee or caffinated drinks were allowed. That meant no sodas. For the entire flight, soldiers consumed drinks that were not diuretics.

Finally, we emphasized the intake of food and enforced sleep plans. At certain times, no movies were shown and lights were dimmed to help soldiers get some rest before arrival.

Work/rest cycle: We enforced realistic work plans during the equipment draw. Due to the time Air movement: We identified of arrival into theatre, which was air movement as a critical phase normally early in the morning, the in our operation and mitigated its decision was made by the local effects. This was important commander to delay Reception,

because the air movement proved Staging, Onward-movement, and involving over 1,100 soldiers. to be longer than anticipated, due Integration (RSOI) procedures. Soldiers were able to acclimatize for about 12 hours. This meant that they were allowed to rest, hydrate, and eat a meal in the dining facility before executing a rigorous RSOI.

All heavy work was accomplished at night in Camp Doha. Although temperatures were still extremely challenging, soldiers were better prepared. Plenty of iced water was available in the draw yard and NCOs enforced hydration. This decision was based on enemy threat; but in our case as a training mission, we were able to plan this important acclimatization period. If we had immediately moved to the draw yard and conducted operations in the heat of the day, we would have inevitably risked significant heatrelated injuries.

In our scenario, a rest period proved the right decision, as no heat-related injuries were suffered during our entire draw process

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Once in the desert, we enforced a work plan that avoided physical activity during the heat of the day. Maintenance, physical training, and heavy physical work were performed in the early morning or evening. August proved to be an extremely hot month; but by September, soldiers were clearly acclimatized and were able to conduct collective training 24hours-a-day without any prob-

We finished our deployment in December 2001. Our force protection plan had been prepared and executed right on target. We didn't suffer a single heat-related casualty, even though Kuwait had one of the hottest summers since 1953. When we conducted our analysis of operations in the Kuwaiti summer, we decided that

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this brutal environment. We looked at all techniques to mitigate the risk. We emphasized it in every operation and incorporated strict discipline into our ethos. Junior leaders enforced water hydration, the staff looked for any technique to minimize the effects of heat, and leaders planned for realistic work schedules to protect the force and maximize combat power.

-LTC Bart Howard is Commander, 1st Battalion 34th Armor, 1st Brigade 1st Infantry Division (M), Fort Riley. Task Force Centurion was comprised of nine companies of 1200 soldiers from Forts Riley, Hood, Carson and Sill and executed Intrinsic Action 01-03 from August to December 2001.

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Mother's Day Champagne Brunch

Riley's Conference is sponsorng a Mother's Day Champagne 3runch on Sunday 10 a.m. until 2 o.m. The Brunch is by reservation only. Adults are \$12.95, seniors re \$11.45, children ages six to 12 re \$6.95 and 5 and under are ree. For reservations please stop y or call 784-5999 Tuesday - Frilay 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Youth volunteer orientation

The Fort Riley Chapter of the American Red Cross will conduct he mandatory orientation for outh volunteers at 8 a.m. on June i. The orientation is in the fourth loor classroom at Irwin Army Community Hospital. Volunteers nust bring their immunization ecords and have completed TB Tine Tests. The class will last four iours. Anyone who has not yet illed out an application should go o the Fort Riley Red Cross office n the Soldier & Family Support Center between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, with a parent, before attending the orienation. If this is not possible, parnts and volunteer may attend the rientation together to fill out the ecessary application and permision forms. Points of contact are

Religious Service change

Sharon Rose at 239-1887.

Anita Watson at 762-4145 or

A religious service time change or the Lutheran/Liturgical serrice from 8:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. will begin on June 2 at St. Mary's Chapel. This worship service is offered for the benefit of soldiers and family members of a Luthern or liturgical style worship serrice background. Anyone having juestions concerning this service an call Chaplain (MAJ) Stephen .. Nagler, 239-5313 or 5711.

Public Works Organization Day

Public Works will hold their nnual Organization Day with a picnic and award ceremony for imployees and their families on une 14. Minimal staffing will be naintained from 10:30 a.m. - 4 .m. so that critical functions emain operational.

Marriage Enrichment

Want to make a good marriage etter? Want to better understand our spouse? Want to have your pouse better understand YOU? Come learn how to deal with misinderstandings, and how to stop he argument cycle at the Mariage Enrichment Class on May 11, 7-9 p.m. at the Soldier and Family Support Center, room 29. ree child care will be provided. The class is presented by Chapain (MAJ) Paulson, the Ft. Riley amily Life Chaplain. Register by May 17 by calling 239-3436.

Employee of the Quarter

Elbert Newman was selected as he Public Works' Employee of

02. He is currently employed as a housing management dpecialist in the housing division. His selection was based on his excellent customer service skills, professionalism, and willingness to accept extra tasks. He received a Public Works Certificate of Appreciation, a 16-hour Civilian Time-Off Award and a reserved parking space at his place of duty for the quarter.

Thrift Savings Plan

Don't forget that Thrift Savings Plan open season dates are May 15 - July 31. To enroll or change your contribution amount, you should contact the Army Benefits Center-Civilian, 1-877-276-9287 or utilize their website at https://www.abc.army.mil/.

Job fair

The Army Career & Alumni Program is sponsoring a Job Fair from 9 a.m.- 1 p.m., May 17 at the ACAP center on main post, building 210, room 7, on Custer Avenue. There will be employers present to talk with and interview prospective employees for positions throughout the United States and some overseaslocations. A list of employers invited to this Job Fair will be posted in the ACAP Center, room 6. Have your resumes ready and come dressed as though you are going for an interview, you may be meeting your next employer for the very first time. Visit or call the ACAP Center,239-2278/2068 for more information.

Homeschool Support Group

May Activities are: tomorrow -9 a.m. Mother's Day Brunch at St. Mary's Chapel; May 20 - 5 p.m. Chess Club at a Garrison Home and May 23 - 9 a.m. Art/Science

Quarter for the 2nd Quarter, FY Project at St. Mary's Chapel. For homeschooling questions and more information call: Lisa Mason 784-2799 or Kristi Persing

> The Fort Riley Cancer Support Group meeting will be June 5 at 6 p.m. at Irwin Army Community Hospital, first floor, in the patient waiting area of the combined surgery clinic. Participants are ask to bring any news articles pertaining to your cancer diagnosis. Military service members, their family members and Department of Army civilians are welcome to attend. Participation is encouraged for persons who were recently diagnosed with cancer, family and friends of persons with cancer, and cancer survivors. The Fort Riley Cancer Support Group meeting is usually held on the first Wednesday of each month. For more information call 239-7163.

Change of Command

Capt. Wayne R. Hertel will relinquish command of Battery C, 4th Battalion, 1st Field Artillery to Capt. Jason T. Burgess at a change of command ceremony on May 21 at 9 a.m. The ceremony will take place at Gunner Parade

Commissary news

Mark vour calendars. On May 18 the Fort Riley Commissary will have it's spring case lot sale, 9a.m. - 6p.m. There will be diapers, cereal, juices, soups and health and beauty items. The commissary staff is just beginning to firm up the shopping list. According to the latest market basket survey, utilizing the commissary benefit saves shoppers 30.4 percent on their overall grocery basket. Case lot pricing can increase

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An official mail training class will be offered on May 28, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at building 7856. Preenrollment is required. For further

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lot sales. According to a commis-

sary spokesperson, they always offer a wide range of groceries on

sale.
"When people shop more often

they get some great deals. We

want our customers to know that

the commissary isn't just their 'pay day' store - it's their 'every

Fort Riley Commissary Focus

Group meeting will be on May 22

at 10 a.m. It will be held in the

commissary training room. The

commissary staff wants its cus-

tomers to tell them what it is that they can do better to improve their

closed May 27 for Memorial Day, but will be open May 28 after the

holiday for regular shopping. For

more information, contact Alice at

Also, the Commissary will be

number one military benefit.

In other commissary news, the

day' store!"

the savings significantly. Particiinformation or to enroll, please call Sylvia at 239-5411. pating manufacturers know they An "Introduction to Unit Mailwill sell a high volume of product

in a short time, so they can offer room Operations" class will be lower-than-normal prices for case lot sales. According to a commishrs, at building 7856. Pre-enrollment is required.

Call 239-5411 for enrollment. DOD 4525.6-M, Vol II, DOD Postal Manual, requires each commander who has a unit mailroom to appoint a unit postal officer and alternate unit postal offi-

Prospective mail clerks are required to attend a class and bring with them a copy of their memorandum of on-the job training (20 days OJT period is required). Testing will be done on an appointment basis by calling 239-5411.

Unit postal officers (if not involved in mail handling duties) only need to attend the class; they do not have to take a test. If unit postal officer is involved in mail handling duties, then they must have a minimum of 20 days OJT and will have to take the unit mail

Point of contact for this action is Sylvia at 239-5411

Commander's Address

The Garrison Commander's Address to the civilian workforce

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will be on Tuesday at Patton Hall,

building 200. There will be two

Bus transportation will be provided, with pick-up points at division headquarters, building 500;

Irwin Army Hospital, building 600, at the flag pole entrance; DCA, building 7264 and DOL,

Buses will depart from the

pick-up points at 9:30 a.m. and

1:30 p.m. For individuals with special needs, assistance will be

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239-6047 on or before May 10.

sessions, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

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Crusader program terminated by DoD due to resources

WASHINGTON (Army News the replacement for the И109A6 Paladin Self-Propelled Howitzer, the Crusader program as just been officially terminated by the Department of Defense.

Stating that it was a case of balincing the resourcing needs of ighting the current War on Terorism with what is required for uture, Secretary of Defense Donld Rumsfeld made the announcenent at a Pentagon press briefing May 8. "This decision is about the

eality of finite resources," Rumseld said. "It is necessary to make hoices and those choices are not

The cancellation of the Crusad-Service, May 8, 2002) — Planned er has been the subject of several media speculative articles during the past two weeks. And within the past few days, a legislative talking points document surfaced that was highly critical of any move to cancel the program. That document was reportedly from a Department of the Army source.

Asked if he had subordinates national military strategy in the create or circulate the document among Congress, Secretary of the Army Thomas E. White said, "Absolutely not." He went on to say that he found the language of the document offensive in general and offensive to the Army, specifically

investigation will be reported to Rumsfeld late May 8. White said.

Responding to a question why he continued to publicly support the Crusader program when media reports were saying it was going to be canceled, White said he was not informed of a cancellation decision until 1:30 p.m.

Money for the Crusader was part of the president's budget that was submitted in February

"We support religiously the president's budget," White said. "I will support religiously the president's amendment (that cancels the Crusader's funding).

Transformation technology research programs which promise early returns.

Some of those programs might include the Excaliber artillery round and the Guided Multiple-Launched Rocket System, he said.

Like the Paladin, the envisioned Crusader would have fired different variants of 155 mm artillery rounds but have a higher rate of fire and increased survivability and mobility.

Weighing about 20 tons less than the Paladin, two Crusaders could have been deployed via a C-5A or C-17 transport jet versus Who wrote the document and how it got over to the Hill is under

Deputy Secretary of Defense one Paladin. With the proposed use of robotics, a Crusader how-

investigation. The findings of that amendment will redirect Crusader itzer and ammunition resupply funding to accelerate other Army crew would be three people versus the current system's nine-man crew

There were basically two problems with the Crusader, Wolfowitz said.

It still wasn't light enough nor precise enough in delivering indirect fires to support DoD's vision for a more deployable and lethal

White said the Army has until May 20 to determine if other artillery Transformation programs will meet DoD's budget planning guidance for fiscal years 2004-2009, or come up with an alterna-

Seven years into development, no prototype of the Crusader

exists, Rumsfeld said. The Crusader had been scheduled for production in 2006.

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Initial decision made in CA study

nade concerning the latest Comnercial Activities Study at Fort Riley on the Directorate of Inforost competition between the govrnment's Most Efficient Organiation and a private contractor's proposal, the decision has gone to he government.

To win this decision, the MEO educed personnel positions and treamlined processes. Fort Rilev vill undergo a Reduction In Force is some personnel positions will e re-engineered or abolished.

According to the Civilian Per-

An initial decision has been sonnel Office, pre-RIF reassignade concerning the latest Comments or placements will be offered throughout the Garrison, depending upon the qualifications nation Management. From the and assignments rights of the employees. Voluntary Separation Incentive Program authority also will be offered prior to any RIF notices. Additionally, Voluntary Early Retirement Authority has been requested through the

Department of the Army.

The RIF process for the employees affected will be conducted over several months. Upcoming briefings will be held to inform employees about RIF

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procedures, Priority Placement Program and other pertinent issues

A review period will be held until May 17 to allow DOIM employees, representatives of the Fort Riley employees union, and contractors who responded to the solicitation to review documentation leading to the decision favoring the MEO. Following any appeals, a final decision will be made. This decision is subject to approval by the Department of the Army.

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Hall of Heroes receives two captains posthumously

Secretary of the Army Thomas 2. White inducted two Army ecipients of the Medal of Honor osthumously into the Hall of Heroes on May 2, in a ceremony ield at the Pentagon.

The names of Capt. Ben L. Salomon and Capt. Jon E. Swanon were added to the Medal of Honor Rolls in the Hall of Heroes fter President George W. Bush resented each officer posthunously with the Medal of Honor it a ceremony held yesterday at he White House.

Their names are the first to be idded to the Hall of Heroes since t was moved as part of post-Sepember 11 repair and renovations of the Pentagon.

More than 3,400 names appear on the walls in the Hall of Heroes, permanent display honoring all ecipients of the Medal of Honor ince the award was established in 863.

Salomon, the surgeon of the 2nd Battalion, 105th Infantry Regiment, 27th Infantry Division nd a native of Milwaukee, Wis., vas recognized "for conspicuous icts of gallantry and intrepidity at he risk of his life and beyond the all of duty" on July 7, 1944.

The action occurred while lefending the soldiers under his are against an overwhelming nemy force at Saipan, Marianas slands during World War II.

Swanson, a scout helicopter ilot and native of Boulder, Colo., vas recognized "for conspicuous icts of gallantry and intrepidity at he risk of his life and beyond the all of duty" on Feb. 26, 1971.

The action occurred during a lose-support reconnaissance nission in support of the Army of he Republic of Vietnam's Task Force 333 in the Kingdom of Cambodia.

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The Shoppe continues to carry antiques, watercolors of different scenes at Fort Riley, lots of Americana. hand made pottery, wreaths, and numerous wood crafting items.

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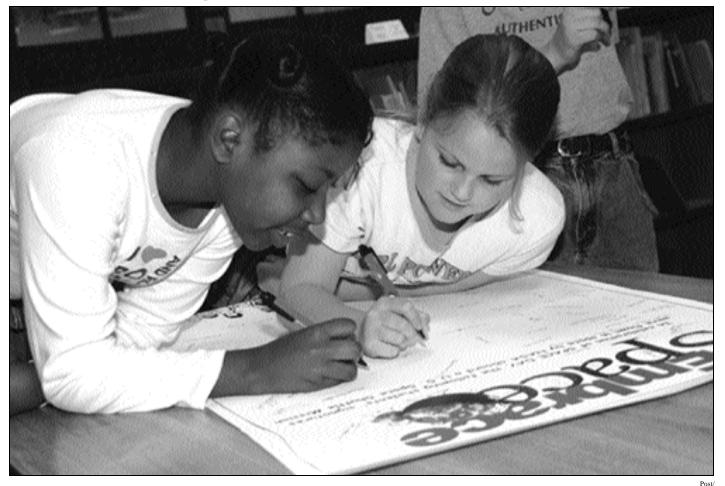
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Space Day excitement at Custer Hill Elementary



Tahkisha Lawrence and Baylee French, students at Custer Hill Elementary School, sign their name to the Signatures in Space poster destined to fly on the space shuttle this fall. Students and teachers alike participated in the Student Signatures in Space program on Space Day, May 2.

Students' signatures will travel on shuttle

By Jeremy Heckler

19th PAD

The thoughts and dreams of children at Custer Hill Elementary School turned toward the stars on Space Day, May 2. Students and teachers alike participated in the Student Signatures in Space program.

NASA first conducted the signatures in space project in 1997 and has grown each year with schools from the United States and around the world participating. This year NASA and Lockheed Martin chose 550 schools around the world.

Tim Stuck, student support monitor at Custer Hill Elementary, said he first found out about Space Day in a magazine and checked out the website. After he received the permission from the school, he submitted entry forms

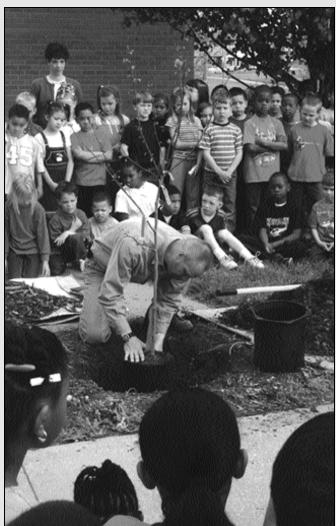
"All of the kids and adults sign the poster and then they send it to Lockheed/Martin who takes a picture and sends it on the shuttle," Stuck said "After the mission they send the poster with a picture of the astronauts and paperwork certifying that it flew in space."

According to the NASA, schools are chosen three different ways. Some schools are sponsored by Lockheed Martin and NASA organizations. Other schools, such as Custer Hill, are self-submitted while others are randomly selected.

Throughout the day, students and teachers filed into the school library where they received instructions on how they could sign the poster. Students could only sign their first name and last initial. Teachers and the fifth grade class could put their first and last name. All of the signatures had to fit on the front of the poster. Some of the children incorporated their own creativity into the

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Plant a tree today



Post/Cooke

Celebrating Arbor Day

Monte Metzger, a forester from the Directorate of Environment and Safety, planted a Red Bud tree at Custer Hill Elementary School, as the school's students watch in celebration of Arbor Day. Tree planting has become an annual event for the students at the school.

Mark Neely, also a forester for the Directorate of Environment and Safety, talked to the students about the importance of Arbor Day. He told them that Arbor Day is a day to give national recognition to trees and their importance. "Trees are living things just like we are," Neely said. Arbor Day, which means simply "Tree Day," is now observed in every state --

Wellness fair helps create informed, healthy adults

Jason Shepherd

19th PAD

The Fort Riley Middle School Department of Physical Education hosted a Wellness Fair April 30, to show students many of the medical agencies that will enable them to become healthy and informed adults.

"These kids aren't exposed to a lot of these agencies," said Becky McDonnell, Wellness Fair Coordinator. "They don't know what's out there, and this will help the military and civilian communities work together to make a better environment for our kids. We want to introduce the kids to jobs that are available for them, mainly in the medical field."

There were over 45 booths set up in the gym and outside the middle school. Some of the booths included a UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter, climbing wall, smoking awareness, Seat Belt Convincer and aerobics. Subject matter experts in the booths at the fair spoke to kids about everything from good dental hygiene to drug awareness. "These (volunteers) truly care about what happens to our kids," McDonnell said. "They've gone above and beyond to make sure the kids are informed about their program and make sure the quality of life is good for them."

This fair was established four years ago as a "Jobs are Us" program. After that dissolved, the Physical Education Department decided to expand the event to expose the students to other medical fields besides being a doctor or nurse. The Wellness Fair, according to McDonnell, helps establish the physical, mental, emotional, social and spiritual needs that make up the true concept of wellness. Volunteers came from around the area, including Fort Riley, Junction City, Salina and Topeka.

For many of the volunteers, this fair

said Randy Craig, a Kansas Teens as Teachers member who was there speaking about the dangers of tobacco. "If we get the kids while they're young, we can protect them from smoking when they're older."

"I'm at the dermatology booth here," added Candice Myskiw, a volunteer from Manhattan High School. "We're teaching about the importance of sunscreen and how to prevent acne"

"We had the kids put on the goggles and it simulates them being drunk," said Pfc. Jennifer Williams, a military policeman with the bike patrol. "This way they know that they're reactions are a little slower and they learn the dangers of drinking and driving." According to McDonnell, the kids really enjoyed the booths and learned a lot about what the medical field had to offer.

"I think there's a lot of oohs and aahs right now," she said. "We've had a good response from the kids and I think some had even shown some interest in the medical field who I never thought would be interested."



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Delayna Carter-Labrie, 13, rides the crash simulator during the Wellness Fair at Fort Riley Middle School on April 30. There were over 45 booths at the school for the fair.



Appreciation shown to spouses Military honors own with special day May 10

By Steven Cooke

19th PAD

Keeping up with the 18-year radition of Military Spouse Day, ort Riley's Commissary and Post Exchange will host special coffee nd cake hours as well as givewavs today.

"This is an annual event Fort liley does every Friday before Mother's Day," said Betsy Young, nstallation volunteer coordinator ind community life programs, Directorate of Community Activiies Soldier and Family Support

tatement about the importance of four shopping sprees.

spouse appreciation.

who serve have made their own unique sacrifices, and their contributions to the ideals of patriotism, service, family and freedom are immeasurable and enduring," said Shinseki. "This special occasion allows us to recognize the commitment of the Army's spouses and celebrate their critical role in the vitality of our nation and the well-being of our people-soldiers, civilians, retirees, veterans, and their families."

Fort Riley's celebration starts off with coffee and cake at the Last week General Eric Shinse- commissary from 9 a.m. to 11a.m. i, Army Chief of Staff, issued a Shoppers can enter to win one of and give them a hug.'

At the Post Exchange from 11 "Since the earliest days of this a.m. to 1 p.m., visitors can munch nation's history, spouses of those on more cake and coffee as they enter even more contests. This time, up for grabs will be two George Foreman Grills and a set of cookware.

> "The participants need not be present to win the contest," explained Young.

In celebrating Military Spouse Day Shinseki recommended, "Do not forget the devotion and pride that the Army spouse represents and take time to demonstrate your gratitude.'

To do just that Young recommends, "Tell a spouse thank you



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round their signature.

The kids' excitement was evilent as they moved down the line.

few screams," said Richard Kelogg, first grade teacher.

"It's pretty cool because the goes that far," said Kiara Ocasio,

The program also gives kids

project by putting a special design the chance to learn more about the mechanics of space.

Chris Gabriel, a third grade student at Custer Hill, said he learned "When I told the kids, there about zero gravity and sleeping in vere a lot of ooohs and ahhhs and space. "Mr. Stuck gave me a website and I get to learn a lot of interesting stuff."

poster gets to go up into space and a little about Math and Science," t's cool that one piece of paper said Stuck. He said he also incorporated space themes into his Secthird grade student at Custer ond Step violence prevention program.

Stuck said the event helped him and planets," Ocasio said.

fulfill a dream. "I have loved space since I was a kid," said Stuck. "I remember watching the Mercury flights of John Glenn."

For other students it seeded new dreams about the stars and their future.

"I think space is a very interest-"This gives us a chance to talk ing place because all the stars, moons and the planets are very interesting," said Ocasio.

"I want to be an astronaut because I want to see the earth from up there and fly to the stars

The rain stayed away just long enough for bargain hunters to search for the best deals at the Post-wide Yard Sale on Saturday. Roberta Wilson and her daughter, Jerilyn Shepard, of Manhattan, compare baby clothes at the Post-wide Yard Sale. Shoppers found a variety of clothes, furniture, crafts and more for sale at various locations on Fort Riley.



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Die Hards demolish Finance in final game



David Noble of the 1st Engineer Battalion "Die Hards," scores his second goal of the game in an 8-0 match against 1st Finance Battalion on May 3 at Infantry Parade Field. The game was the last for both teams during the normal season.

By Christopher Selmek 19th PAD

The 1st Engineer Battalion Die Hards completely demolished 1st Finance Battalion 8-0 in soccer May 3 at Infantry Parade Field. This was the last game for both teams during the normal intramural soccer season.

"We have a good defense, but it needs work," said Eavento Fearon of the Die Hards prior to the game. "Some of our best players had prior engagements and couldn't be here today. Hopefully, our offense will be up to the task."

"We don't know much about these guys," said Jason Anderson of 1st Finance Bn. "We just sort of come out here and mess around and have fun."

'We have a don't quit attitude," added Ken Landgren of 1st Finance Bn..

The Die Hards moved the ball quickly down to the 1st Finance side of the field and closed in on the goal. The Die Hards made it hard for the goalie to find the ball. Twice a Die Hard player retrieved an out of bounds ball and attempted to score, but couldn't kick it through the crowd. Then Die Hard player kicked the ball out of bounds and Adrian Smith of 1st Finance made a corner kick, finally getting it off of their side of the

Finance rushed the ball over to the other end of the field, but the Die Hards pushed them back. The goalie threw the ball far downfield, where Die Hard David Noble took control and made the

The Die Hards made their second goal within minutes. Though 1st Finance fiercely defended their goal with some stunning attempts to kick the ball out, the Die Hards blocked every kick and eventually maneuvered it in.

Finance neared the Die Hard goal after the second kick; their progression only stopped when the goalie ran out and covered the ball with his body on the ground. Upon throwing it out, Glenn Simphirs of the Die Hards brought his foot up directly into the path of the forcefully thrown ball. In spite of this aggressive display, the goalie again caught the ball and threw it higher and farther out of his zone, where Noble then ran in and scored yet another goal for the Die Hards.

Through all this, 1st Finance displayed excellent communication, each player shouting out to his teammates and seeming to know instinctively when he was meant to have the ball. It wasn't enough though, as the Die Hards scored their fourth goal just before the halftime call, bringing the score to 4-0.

"Anything is possible," said Simphirs. "If we keep our focus, we can come back and win." "We have mental toughness

and composure," said Die Hard Charlie Hall confidently. "We're working as a team. Noble said, "It felt alright (to

score a goal), but better to score In the second half, Die Hard

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Artillery defeats Armor in softball tourney finals

By Christopher Selmek 19th PAD

Battery A, 1st Battalion 5th ield Artillery defeated Headjuarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 13th Armor 31-24 in the final game of a softall tournament held last weekend it the Fort Riley softball complex. Over the weekend, 38 sevennning games were played in the

The game started slowly for the Artillery, when their pitcher threw ight consecutive balls, walking vhere the first out was made.

louble elimination tournament.

The first two on base for the Armor team made runs, but that FA. vas it for them in the first inning, ecause 1-5 FA caught two fly

Artillery made four runs in that nning, all singles, and eventually nade three outs in much the same vay the Armor team had before hem.

The second inning started survrisingly, as Artillery loaded the a single, and then Eddie Valverde just brought it all together today." pases, then Matt Gaither hit a hit a home run. An Artillery team-

team with no outs. The 1-5 FA team made six runs before allowing Armor to take the bat.

Armor scored three runs in the second inning, then a batter made a hit into shallow left field near the second base. Second baseman for 1-5 FA, Armando Valdez, recovered the ball, making an out, and then threw it to first baseman Lee Diaz for a brilliant double play. The next batter hit a pop fly that was caught by a deep outfielder, closing the inning.

he first two batters. On the third McKay made a home run for and an ever-shrinking chance at patter, however, the pitcher recov- Armor and Diaz did likewise for victory for 1-13 Armor. ared a hit ball, and threw it to first 1-5 FA. The score was 17-6 at the end of the third, with what looked seventh inning, but continued to like an unsurpassable lead for 1-5

In the fourth inning, Edward Solis of 1-13 Armor hit a home run with two other players on base, bringing the score to 17-9. Armor scored several more runs, but 1-5 FA did not score in that

The first batter for Artillery fouled out. Another batter scored

triple, making three points for the member hit yet another single, and then Matthew Gaither stepped up to the bat. As he hit a line drive over second base he called to his teammates on the bench, "it's not out, it's not out," just before he was proved wrong and the ball landed just over the fence. His run brought the score to 21-12.

The next batter hit a single. The next two walked, and then Valdez approached the plate. Nailing a double into right field, he brought the score to 23-12.

The sixth inning ended at 27-In the third inning Randy 17 with a ten-run lead for 1-5 FA,

> Armor narrowed the gap in the trail throughout. And even though they scored six runs in the last inning, the Armor team eventually accrued three outs and lost the

> "That's how it falls," said Sean Uerta of Armor. "Sometimes you win, sometimes you lose."

> Kearse only grinned. "We came into this tournament knowing we would win," he said. "We



Terryl Storey, 11, plays hard to help his team, the Kickers beat the Wizards, 3 - 1 on May 3 at the Colyer Manor Youth Soccer Field.

Kickers bruise **Wizards**

By Steven Cooke

19th PAD

The Kickers broke the Wizards spell May 3, with a 3-1 win in the fourth and fifth grade division soccer game at Colyer Manor Youth Soccer Field.

This was the Kickers third win of the season. They have no losses and one tie. For Wizards it was their first lost of five games.

Showing the cloudy skies and chilly temperature meant nothing to them; the Kickers put them-selves in the lead very early on.

"I about had a heart attack. Two goals in the first three minutes of the game," said Omar Lawrence, Kickers assistant coach.

Fifth grader Jimmy Urteaga, 10, scored those two goals. His teammates did their part by keep ing the ball down on their side of the field.

The game was fast paced and never short on action. The two teams kept the ball going up and

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Kansas, chance of snake bite rare Although common to

News About Nature

By Alan Hynek

Since the beginning of time, nakes have been at the center of perceived as being secretive, reepy, and just downright neaky.

Snakes are different from other generally vildlife, not only in a physical avoid people On the Wildside: ense, but also in the tall-tales cat- and gory. Bar none, snakes have away when threatened. Most nore associated myths, stories nd legends than any other ani- are handled, stepped on or cor- found in the eastern two-thirds of commonly called the water moc-

of snakes found in Kansas, only five are poisonous. However, you should still be weary while outare fairly common and can inflict a severe wound. Snakes

move

common either. Of the 38 species sasauga and prairie. The timber found nearby. rattlesnake is found in the eastern one-third of Kansas, but is becoming increasingly rare. Of all has a nasty disposition and is largmildest disposition and will snakes in Kansas; up to 5 feet. remain motionless and quiet to This snake does not occur on Fort avoid being seen.

The prairie rattlesnake is what western movies are made from. It Riley.

snake been subject-The massasauga is the smallest ed to more tales and mistaken snake bites occur when the snakes of the rattlesnakes and can be identity than the cottonmouth,

water-snakes in Kansas are very tant. It does absolutely no good to aggressive and will strike even when unprovoked. Consequently, was once prescribed. That may this mistaken identity has led to nany fears and legends. They are doors in this area. Copperheads poisonous snakes, it has the er than any other venomous the demise of many harmless water-snakes and countless broken fishing rods.

The copperhead is by far the No other most common venomous snake in has Kansas. As its name suggests, it is normally copper in color, but may vary from reddish brown to gray. The color and pattern of the copperhead make it difficult to see nal. The most common reason nered. All too often, people are Kansas. It too is becoming casin. However, this dangerous among the leaves on the forest

"cut and suck" the snakebite as even make the translocation of venom worse. If bitten by a venomous snake, try to stay calm and go directly to a hospital.

All snakes, including venomous species, are beneficial to mankind. They are highly efficient predators of rodents, and serve to keep nature in balance. Their presence indicates a healthy

environment.

MP team places second in march

By Christopher Selmek 19th PAD

The 924th Military Police Battalion sent three teams and our individual participants rom Fort Riley to compete in he 60th Anniversary Bataan She Death March, held in White Sands, N.M., April 15, and one ame home with the honor of econd place.

Dunscombe, the leader of the out of the 68 teams in the narch.

The march is a grueling 26.2niles, with some teams carry-35-pound rucksacks, hrough the desert of White Sands Missile Range. Duncombe's team did not carry ucksacks, but the 977th MPs eam did, she said.

The march had many beneilso say, 'I completed a of nine hours and 56 minutes. this year's event.

to be proud of," she said. Dun-Bataan Death March in 1942. said her teammates enjoyed meeting, talking to and learning about the Bataan veterans experiences. "The more cond place. people you can get interested in the history of things, the vent. They really came more we are going to learn hrough," said 1st Lt. Ann about our past," she said.

year, but last year we took first, next year and take first again."

The MP team was beat out by the University of Texas, El Paso, ROTC cadets.

The 4th Battalion, 1st Field diers. Artillery, also participated in its for the soldiers according FA in the individual category, earn about history and learn to minutes. The 4th Bn., 1st FA

marathon' which is something "We did this to celebrate the anniversary of the death march scombe said she was impressed and to foster and build coheby the fact that there were vet-erans at this years event who ship," said Capt. Jeremy P. were actually in the original McGuire, who led the effort for the 4th Bn., 1st FA. This march represented for them the last part of an officer and noncommissioned officer leadership development course, he said.

The Bataan Death March has a longstanding history. The original march was at Mariveles, an island in the Philip-Dunscombe said she is look - pines, on April 10, 1942. After MP team that placed second ing forward to going back next the surrender of a U.S. Army year. "We did really good this unit to Japanese troops, soldiers were tortured randomly, so we would like to go back and any that fell behind were executed. The march held at White Sands is now an annual event held to commemorate the forced march of those U.S. sol-

Other local participants in this years march. Spc. Tony this years march were 1st Bat-Harris represented 4th Bn., 1st talion, 5th Field Artillery, Kansas State ROTC and o Dunscombe. "This is a great finishing 48th out of 156, with Kansas University ROTC. In event for soldiers because they a time of eight hours and 45 all, more than 4000 people, including units from several appreciate history. They can team finished 14th, with a time countries, were in attendance at



Members of the 924th MP Battalion team that placed second in the 60th Annual Bataan Death March at White Sands Missile Range on April 15 were (from left) Spc. Kathryn Weber, 1st Lt. Ann Dunscombe, Spc. Doris Splunge, Lt. Col. Pamela Martis and Spc. Sara Mylnek. The march is a grueling 26.2-miles, with some teams carrying 35-pound rucksacks, through the desert.

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down the field. The kids, seeming not to know their own strength. sometimes kicked the ball way out of bounds.

The Wizards were able to coniure up some magic, cutting the score in half by scoring a goal of their own.

Though Urteaga didn't score any more goals, he was a constant in the game, receiving many shouts of encouragement from the crowd.

Another Kicker getting attention was 11-year-old Terryl Storey. Storey took command of the field many times, proving his feet were faster than the wizards eves when he scored the final goal right before the game ended.

The action the coaches were

most proud of though, was the teamwork.

The team played more in their positions," said Lawrence. "They played more as a team.'

"Both teams played really well They used really good team work," said Jeremy Larchick, Wizards assistant coach. "They looked really good."

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Youth Golf Clinics

Custer Hill Golf Course is offering a junior golf program eaturing two weeks of camaaderie and competition for the reginner golfer. The desired ages or this program is 5-14 years of ge. Groups are divided be age. ive to nine years old and 10-14 rears old. The classes for the ounger age group will be held on Mondays and Thursdays 9 .m. - 11 a.m. Classes begin on une 3, and end on June 14. 239-5412. Classes are two hours in length. These skills will be acquired hrough learning, range practice, playing and most importantly, un! The cost for the program is

\$45 per person and equipment is not necessary. For further information call 239-5412.

Ladies Golf Clinics

Custer Hill Golf Course is now accepting reservations for Ladies Golf Clinic. Class will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays for two weeks starting May 14, from 5 - 7 p.m. The cost is \$45 per person. For further information call (785)

Blood drive

The third quarter 1st Brigade Combat Team Blood Drive will be at Craig Gym May 21-23, 9 information. a.m. - 3 p.m. Military and civilian personnel are invited to attend.

Body Building Contest

The Second Annual Mr. and Ms. Fort Riley Body Building Contest will be tomorrow, at King Field House.

The pre-judging will begin at 7:30 a.m. The actual show will begin at 7 p.m. The contest is open to all, military or civilian and there will be several different Long track at 7 a.m. Wednesclasses of competitors based on day, Thursday and Friday. Candiweight and age.

In addition, any competitor nutritional advice and a posing Hawkins at (719) 510-4493. class. Call 239-8147 for more

Special Forces

A Special Forces recruiter will be visiting Fort Riley Monday Thursday next week.

The briefings will be held at

building 7626.
The briefings will be at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. daily, with an additional briefing at 6 p.m. on May 14 and 16.

A PT test will be conducted at dates need to wear BDU's and In addition, any competitor running shoes. For more inforthat signs up will get training and mation, call Sgt. 1st Class

NAF job fair

The NAF personnel division will sponsor a job fair at Riley's Conference Center on May 15. Contact the Fort Riley ČPAC NAF office at (785) 239-2325 for additional information.

Thrift Shop

The Thrift Shop is located in building 267, on Stuart Ave., near the stables. Volunteers are needed during business hours to help tag

The Shoppe is full of spring inventory. The many crafters displaying their works in The Shoppe have been busy making new items.

Eric Beckford made a break for the goal. Control was wrested from him, and play moved back to the Finance side where, despite excellent end zone defense, the Die Hards scored their fifth goal.

After that, both teams stopped pushing the ball downfield and congregated on the Finance side. Die Hard Humberto Reyes ran up from the corner and made a clean kick with the ball through an area the defense seemed to have missed, scored the sixth goal. Another goal was scored shortly, and yet another when the Die Hards took a few penalty kicks.

"Today was our off day," said Emily Gray of 1st Finance Bn.. "If we played another game, I think we'd be better off.

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Command Inspection Program, augmentee inspectors essential

By Jeremy Heckler

19th PAD

The current Fort Riley Comnand Inspection Program was leveloped back in 1999, when Maj. Gen. Freddy McFarren isked the Inspector General's Office to create an inspection program that would look at every origade, battalion and separate company on Fort Riley annually. Since that time, Maj. Gen. Robert St. Onge, and now Maj. Gen. Thomas Metz, commanding genral, 24th Infantry Division and ort Riley, have fully supported he program and continue to xpand their involvement.

Metz spends approximately ive hours in the inspected unit luring the inspection week, eceiving a command brief, paricipating in a walk-thru of the init facilities, conducting sensing essions and then receiving the esults at the out-brief, along with

The augmentee inspectors are charged with the mission to teach and train in each of their respective areas, and ensure when they leave the unit, if the unit did not have a good system in place, they are now better equipped to put that system in place and get it fully functional.

À unit commander gets an initial command inspection within 120 days of taking command, and then receives another subsequent command inspection approximately one year later.

During the inspections, the headquarters and all companies, are subject to inspection during the one-week inspection window. There are approximately 70 areas inspected during that week, and for some areas the headquarters and all companies are inspected, and in other areas companies are randomly selected the day prior to the inspection.

By this random selection, all he brigade and unit commander, companies prepare for the inspecrom each of the augmentee tion in all areas and are able to

the actual inspection.

The Fort Riley inspection program is designed to ensure that all command, staff, Inspector General and external inspections complement one another and achieve one common goal; to sustain excellence in training, readiness, logistics and caring for the soldiers and family members of Fort Riley units. Inspection teams are made up of "Subject Matter Experts" from the IG Office and 18Installation Directorates/Activities. The focus of the week-long inspection is a "training event." Additionally, the inspectors will find units who have excellent systems/programs in place, and they will share those systems/programs other units.

Renee Renz, DOIM, records management inspector said, "We are required to conduct records management inspections of each activity/unit every 2 years. This

helps us fulfill that requirement."

request staff assistance visits from the inspectors to prepare them for the IG Office on the techniques of conducting inspections and the specific requirements to complete the inspections.

Following the inspection training, Lt. Col. Mark Hayhurst, Fort Riley Inspector General, swears in the augmentee inspectors as temporary assistance inspector generals while conducting their respective inspections as part of the command inspection program here at Fort Riley.

"It's an excellent program, because it gives the commander an opportunity to see what is going on in his unit and see how well his soldiers are being taken care of," said Sgt. 1st Class William Lemon, 1st Finance Battalion, leave and pay inspector.

Clyde Sallee, DCA, Army substance abuse program inspector said, "Being part of the IG team is very rewarding for me. The IG team provides me the opportunity to take a first hand look at how the Army substance abuse program is Each augmentee inspector administered at the unit level."



Lt. Col. Mark Hayhurst, Fort Riley Inspector General, swears subject matter deputies into the inspector general teamon May 2. The augmentee inspectors are temporary assistance inspector generals while conducting their respective inspections.

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Hometown recruiting boosts enlistment numbers

Army News Service

WASHINGTON - A recruiting nitiative that sends Advanced ndividual Training graduates ack home to tell the Army's story continues to boost enlistment iumbers.

'The Hometown Recruiter Assistance Program remains ffective because new recruits can give their peers an up-to-date perpective on what Army life is ike," said Sgt. 1st Class Jason Schenkel, a recruiting station ommander in Holland, Mich.

More than 30,000 soldiers paricipated in the program in fiscal rear 2001, and the Army credits ,687 enlistments to HRAP, said Army Recruiting officials. This iscal year, more than 14,000 solliers have participated in HRAP, and 571 enlistments have been nade so far, officials said. Schenkel credits two enlist-

nent contracts this fiscal year to IRAP at his station, but he said here's no way to quantify the raport the 22-year-old program obligated term of enlistment, officials said. and the community.

"When the community chools, churches, neighbors -ee that the young soldier is happy vith the decision to become a sollier, the community starts to trust is more," Schenkel said. "They tart to associate the Army with he soldier's success."

Selected soldiers can return iome for up to 14 days, at no cost o the government, to assist ecruiters. The recruits bring riends and relatives to the station o learn about Army opportuniies, or they escort recruiters to heir former school for presenta-

Learning a skill that can be ised in the civilian workforce is one of the most important benefits he Army offers, said Pvt. Benamin Martinez, an HRAP particioant. Which is why Martinez said e pitches that the hardest when liscussing Army benefits.

"When I talk to my friends, I ell them about the skills the Army gives you, the college benefits nd the discipline and focus the Army helps you gain," Martinez

The 20-year-old recruit graduted from AIT at Fort Eustis, Va., s an OH-58 Kiowa Warrior

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HRAP to help the recruiters that assisted him in paving the path for his future, he said.

Martinez enlisted in the Army in the GED Plus program, an initiative that requires non-highschool graduates to complete an attendance-based General Educational Development program, while serving in the Army's Delayed Entry Program.

Applicants who want to participate in the GED Plus program must score in the top half of the nation on the Armed Forces Qualification Tests, which measures the applicants' academic skills. They must also score in the top 75 percent on the Assessment of Individual Motivation test, which measures dependability, adjustment, dominance, achievement orientation and agreeableness.

AIM is used as an attrition tool, officials said. The test shows promise for improving the Army's capability to select applicants who are more likely to complete their

"The Army has a lot of programs to help young people get started in life," Schenkel said. "There are some people who would give up on a person without a degree or a GED, but the Army is here to give them an opportunity.

"HRAP gives us a chance to let a living example talk for us because my early experiences in the Army happened 10 years ago," Schenkel said

After being back home a week, Martinez has already given recruiters seven possible leads. Unlike some of his friends who are unsure about the Army right now, Martinez said he knew he wanted to join the Army, and he knew what he wanted to do.

"I just walked into the station, and when I saw that I could work in aviation, I just did what I had to do to become eligible and join,"

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my decision. I've learned a lot of discipline and focus, and that's what I tell my friends when I see them just hanging out on the streets.

Martinez's first duty station will be at Fort Carson, Colo., and he said he's looking forward to learning how to be a leader.

Just three years ago the Army fell about 6,300 soldiers short of its goal of 74,500, and the Army Reserve was 10,300 below its goal of 52,084, Army Chief of Staff Gen. Eric K. Shinseki said to

repairer. He's participating in Martinez said. "I'm happy with members of the House Committee on Armed Services. Reporting to the House on the Army's readiness, Shinseki said new recruiting initiatives sparked a year-end upturn in the number of enlistments.

"The Army is aggressively restructuring its entire recruiting operation," Shinseki said. "We will continue to emphasize creative solutions to the challenge of attracting sufficient numbers of young Americans to military ser-

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